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FRIDAY, SEPEMBER 13, 1901.

WORLD'S-1903 -FAIR. AWAITING JUDGMENT.

Within a few days the country will be in possession of the available testimony in the Sampson-Schley controversy. The opening of the Court of Inquiry yesterday in Washington may rightly be judged the beginning of the end of this unfortunate quarrel between high of-

ficials in the navy. Since it was definitely determined that there would be a Court of Inquiry Americans have carefully suspended judgment. There has been little public expression of prejudice. The press and the attitude of the Navy Department have discouraged a discussion that could do little but harm.

There is every evidence that the investigation into the actions and conduct of Rear Admiral Schley at Santiago will be thorough. The high character and standing of the court assure a fair trial. There is a complete list of witnesses. It is evident that the whole truth can be brought out in the testimony. If the witnesses will only tell the facts without letting professional prejudices influence them, the country will be more than willing to abide by the decision of the judges.

NOT A THEORY.

St. Louis has a practical situation that must be faced at the special election on October 22. By the acceptance or rejection of the Charter amendments, the people will decide whether the municipal departments shall continue to lack adequate support.

As has been frequently stated, St. Louis is suffering from the restrictions imposed by a Scheme and Charter adopted in 1875. This organic law places the city in the embarrassing position of trying to govern 575,000 people with an instrument that rightfully provides for half that population.

Many of the municipal expenditures are fixed by statute. Included in this class are the administration of justice, assessment of revenue, inquests, State Deeds and police. At the present time, these departments use \$2,288,281 an-

nually. Fixed under municipal control, the city courts, city elections, fire and health departments, sanitary measures, public institutions, charities, lighting, parks and maintenance of streets and sewers cost \$2,628,835. Adding together the exlitures fixed by statute and those unler municipal control, and deducting this sum from the general revenue of the city, only \$1,070,085 is left for the general administration of the city.

Because of this state of affairs the Municipal Assembly confronted a deficiency of \$900,000 between the estimates of officials and revenue in sight. By cutting down appropriations in every department where it could possibly be done, this deficiency was overcome for the time being. Wards of the city were put on a poorer diet. Two branch dispensaries will be closed on the first of the month.

There is no money for street and sewer improvements. The Insane Asylum has 600 patients in a building intended for 300. The Poorhouse is compelled to put wards in sheds. A temporary city hospital that is a disgrace to the city is used. The new City Hall remains un-

Money is needed to remedy all these defects. A great amount will have to be spent to put the public buildings in pretable condition for World's Fair visitors. Boulevards will have to be constructed. Unhealthy sewers will have to be repaired. Districts that are now without drainage facilities must be connected with the sewerage system.

In fact, St. Louis needs an overhauling. Mayor Wells, a practical business man, has succeeded in cutting down exes wherever possible. There is no point where further economy can be ex-ercised. New officials are increasing collections. Still, for lack of revenue public work in St. Louis cannot proceed. The people must make possible a changing of this condition by adopting the Charter amendments on October 22.

GREAT TASK WELL BEGUN. By means of the early establishment of bureaus in the various art centers of the world the great task of collecting for the World's Fair of 1903 the most notable art exhibit ever made at an in-ternational exposition will be materially

facilitated. Director Ives of the Art Departmen of the World's Fair is to be commended for the energy and intelligence with which he has set about organizing these foreign bureaus. With the experience which he gained while in charge of the dmilar department for the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 he is now ng direct to the very heart of his ent mission. There should be no ign point of art interest neglected in aging for the exhibit to be made in Louis. It is plain that Director Ives

fully reglises the necessity of art cos-mopolization in a real World's Fair, A transmissar interest will be aroused

Purchase Exposition will be an epochal this new proposal of the Combine. event in art, and the popular response from all civilized countries must logically demonstrate the world's appreciation of such an achievement. Director Ives and his associates have evidently begun a distinguished work.

BLINDED AT HOME. It is astonishing that the Globe-Demo crat so invariably busies itself by calling public attention to imaginary evils in the State administration of Missouri's affairs and as invariably remains blind to real evils in the municipal machinery

of the city wherein it is published. Were the Globe genuinely solicitous for the public good, it would surely pay more attention to the disastrous Combine against the city's progress now existing in the Municipal Assembly. That calamitous organization of obstructionists certainly calls for close and continuous scrutiny and criticism from every local newspaper. Yet, from the first day of its development as an obstacle to the World's Fair improvement of St. Louis it has been left to The Republic to fight this Combine. There has been occasional listless help from one or two afternoon papers. But from the Globe the community has had no cooperation in the struggle for municipal betterment.

That the Globe allowed The Republic to wage a single-handed battle against the men and influences responsible for the conditions existing under the Ziegenhein regime could be explained on the basis of the Globe's partisanship. It might be argued that the Globe could not bring itself to the point of adverse criticism of a local Republican administration. But why should the Giobe so studiously refrain from participation in The Republic's fight on the present Combine in the House of Delegates? Party considerations do not keep the Globe silent. It might even hope for some party profit from joining in so righteous a movement for the general good. Yet daily the Globe leaves to The Republic the task of calling public attention to Municipal Assembly shortcomings and

misdeeds. How does the Globe explain its persistent refusal to face the truth of conditions in St. Louis and its equally persistent determination to misrepresent Missouri conditions? The Globe's hatred of the State is working the greatest injury to Missouri through this malicious misrepresentation. The Globe could aid in accomplishing much good for St. Louis by a fearless criticism of the Municipal Assembly Combine. Why does it deliberately proclaim imaginary evils in State affairs and refuse to perceive the real evils so obvious in municipal affairs? The Globe's course is a mystery-especially to the people of the State which it so delights to slander and malign.

THE CZOLGOSZ PLOT.

Federal and State activity in searching for proofs of an anarchist plot as the originating cause of the attempted assassination of President McKinley by the anarchist Czolgosz contains a promise of definite results which is full of encouragement.

The Government Secret Service is leaving nothing undone in the task of arriving at the ultimate truth of Czoloody deed. In every State of in the last week. the Union where anarchists are harbored the State and municipal authorities are similarly active. Behind the work of the Federal Government and of the States there is a public sentiment which demands the crushing of anarchy. The weapon with which this murdercult may most effectively and promptly be crushed is the full truth of the at-

tempt on President McKinley's life. There is ample reason for believing that Czolgosz was the selected instrument for the performance of a murder determined upon by certain anarchist leaders. His manner bears every token of training under anarchist guidance. It is the habit of this society of assassins to thus select and train a tool for the commission of the crimes upon which they determine. What is known of Czolgosz's movements prior to the shoeting of the President Indicates that he was in close touch with anarchist leaders almost to the very eve of his great

It should not be impossible for the Government Secret Service and the detective departments of great American cities to learn the full truth of the anarchist plot behind Czolgosz and to apprehend and bring to punishment the criminals associated in that plot. The country confidently expects this performance. The American people are determined that anarchy shall be crushed in America. They hope to begin the process with a swift retribution for every anarchist implicated in the attempted assassination of President Mc-

GRAFT. Only one question is presented to St. Louis by the Combine in the House of Delegates. The members in that organization stand squarely on the issue of a private control of public business Every bill now pigeonholed in committee is held back in order to give the Combine more power and graft.

When the fender bill was first intro duced, the Delegates now engaged in the gentle business of throttling the measure made loud protestations of their horror at the numerous deaths resulting from defective safety appliances on the street cars. Delegate Kluney even went so far as to ask for the appointment of a commission to investigate all complaints against the street rallways.

Characteristic methods are used in killing the fender bill. The Combine wants to assume executive functions properly vested in the Board of Public improvements, by creating a joint committee of the House and Council which shall have power to pass on all fenders On this proposed committee will be seven Delegates and three Counciln The public can guess how well it will

be served by such an arrangen There can be no more street improve ment until the score and more of bills now held in the House Committee of Public Improvements are reported There is no claim that the public being served by this hold-up. There a claim that tellent present should

the history of such undertakings. It is wasteful. Citizens who remember th will be seen then that the Louisiana old Granite Ring can see the graft in

This continual delay of the public business and safety cannot continue. The World's Fair will be opened in a little more than a year and half. The streets must be made before that time. The members of the Combine stand alone in preventing the fulfillment of the pledges made in the platforms on which they were elected. They must be put out of business.

EMINENTLY APPROPRIATE.

It will be extremely appropriate for the local association of alumni of the University of Virginia to lead the movement for the erection of a permanent memorial to Thomas Jefferson on the site of the World's Fair of 1903.

The University of Virginia, as does the Louisiana Territory itself, stands in living testimony to the wisdom of Jefferson as a builder for American greatness. Founded by Jefferson, and the object of his affectionate solicitude to his dying day, it will always and properly be associated with his name and the record of his achievements. Its alumni in St. Louis may with eminent propriety urge the project for a permanent Jefferson memorialion the World's Fair site.

The members of the local alumni association are to be congratulated upon the hearty enthusiasm with which they have already undertaken this work They should desist only when the fullest success has been achieved. There is no way in which they can better manifest their loyalty alike to their alma mater, to the World's Fair city and to the author of the Louisiana Purchase whose centennial anniversary is to be celebrated by means of the World's Fair of

Ordinarily, accessions to the ranks of the unemployed are deplored, yet the half dozen or so men who have expressed their happiness over the work of Czolgosz and have lest their jobs will receive no public regrets.

Governor Stanley of Kansas denies that the Sunflower State will have a collection of freaks at the World's Fair. The true worth of Kansas is best shown in broad wheat fields, tall corn and fat

It will have to be admitted that the published pictures of Czolgosz are not up to the expectations of the American people. He does not look the part. But nobody could look as villainous as he is.

It would be beneficial if the Globe Democrat would cease proclaiming imaginary evils in State affairs and devote its attention to the real evils existing in local municipal affairs.

Emma Goldman's first objection to trial was the plea that she had no lawyers to assure her the protection of the law. And yet the law is what she and her kind would destroy.

There are some things that it does not pay to prophesy. For instance, the man who knew beforehand that the President was to be shot is the man who goes behind the bars,

Foreign police agents have complained that the United States would not aid them in running down anarchists. Well, this country has learned a few things

General Grosvenor has taken the most charitable view possible of Senator Wellington's "indifference" in assuming that the Maryland politician is ill-in the upper story.

Of course it is perfectly natural that a horse laugh came up from the pastures when announcement was made that an electric vehicle company has falled for \$5,000,000.

After long-continued howling for the figures of Missouri's public-debt management the Globe-Democrat is now howling because the figures are to be

Unfortunately the House of Delegates is the judge of its own members. If the public had charge of the matter, the Combine would be in the list of the missing.

Auditor Allen's reputation has the peculiar knack of rising higher as the Globe-Democrat attempts to pull it down. Or, perhaps, the knack is the Globe's.

When will the grafting stop? A member of the Combine insists that it should have the power of naming the sort of cement to be used in street improve-

Anarchist "suspects" should be promptly arrested and held without ball. Otherwise a sudden plot revelation would send them all into secret hiding

If Venezuela and Colombia can fight without unsettling the Panama situation, all right. If not, Uncle Sam may have to spank them into peacefulness.

There are many ways to pronounce Czolgosz, but the nearest correct seems to be "murderous assassin." Even that does not sound half bad enough.

Judged by its own logic, isn't the Globe-Democrat's criticism of State officials inciting an anarchist orgy of aseassination at Jefferson City?

It has taken long years of abstinence

from excesses to enable the President to

make his gallant fight against the as-This sudden advocacy of telford pavement by the Combine in the House of Delegates smacks very much of "busi-

President McKinley is now practically out of danger. He will not remain so if the anarchists have their way with him.

About the worst news that has come to the Combine is the roar of public disapproval at its actions and nonactions. St. Louis has tried its best to make

but he does not seem to develop. President McKinley is doing so well that the Réceius regret arises in every

Anarchist Trebitch a national character,

exhibit is to be made the most comprehensive and authoritative yet known in streets that are used for heavy hauling MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED IN FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS.

Elaborate Ceremony at Marriage of Mrs. Harriet Cheney Pittman and John A. S. Miller, Which Took Place at the Delmar Baptist Church-Forrester-Plumri dge Wedding at the Home of the Bride - Personal Mention.



MRS. JOHN A. S. MILLER, Who was Mrs. Harriette Cheney,

First of the fall weddings in which society is most interested was that of Mrs. Harriette Chency Pittman and Mr. John A. S. Miller, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Delmar Avenue Eaptist Church, the Reverend Doctor Johnston officiating.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs The bride, who is a daughter of Airs. Prentice Dana Cheney, of St. Louis and Jerseyville, Ill., has spent much of her time in the city for the last few years, and is extremely popular in the West End. With Mr. Miller's acquaintance to be taken into account as well, the crush at the church was exceedingly large, many of the guests being just back from their summer outing. Six hundred cards were sent out for the ceremony, but there was no reception after-

Simple decorations of palms were employed in the chancel. The music was feature. Alfred G. Robyn played for half an hour on the organ beore the bride en-tered and Mr. Ranes, lately of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who happened to be in town yesterday as a guest of Mr. Robyn, sang the Robyn ballad, "You." The best man was Albert Dean Currier of Chlengo and the four ushers were Doctor C. R. Dudley, Alfred Kelley, Prenatt Green and Edward Sharon.

The bride were a dainty gown of pale turquoise blue crepe de Chine and chinon. the skirt tucked and hemstitched lengthwise, with three rows of puffing. The blue bodice was of fine accordion-pleated chiffon, with a bolero effect of applique in silver beads and fish scales; blue elbow sleeves were of chiffon. She wore no jewels and carried a half shower of white roses. She came in with her uncle, Mr. S. D. Reeve of Chicago, who gave her away.

Mrs. Cheney wore a Paris gown of black

etted lace.
The bride and bridegroom have dispensed with a wedding journey and have gone im-mediately to housekeeping in their own nome. No. 4340 Maryland avenue, Mrs. Cheney has furnished the house very hand- are at the Planters Hotel.



JOHN A. S. MILLER.

omely as her wedding gift, and will make her home with them in the winter. Her country place in Jerseyville will, therefore, be closed except in the summer season, when she expects to entertain as many homes parties at the country of the coun

when she expects to entertain as many house parties as have previously enjoyed the hospitality of the country place.

Several Jerseyville people came over for the wedding, among them Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Miss Randolph, Miss Berry, Mrs. Wilson Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reeve of Chicago

FORRESTER-PLUMRIDGE WEDDING The marriage of Miss Ida May Plumridge, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Plumridge, No. 5849 Clemens ave nue, to Thomas H. Forrester of St. Louis took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Only the immediate nome of the bride. Only the immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the Plumridge residence. Elaborate decorations of early-autumn flowers were employed to trim the house. The wide staircase was festooned with goldenrol, tied with white ribbons, while the parlor was a bower of colleged and support and staircase was a festooned. goldenrod and palms. An arch of the automnal flower was erected in front of the fireplace, and here the bridal couple stood.

Beneath the staircase a stringed orchestra was stationed, which played the wedding marches and soft music during the service. The bridesmalds, who were the bride's two sisters, the Misses Plumridge, entered first. They were followed by the entered first. They were followed by the bridegroom and Mr. Plumridge, the bride's father. The bride came in alone, wearing white peau de sole, made with tucked guimpe and elbow sleeves of tule, and a bertha of Irish point lace. The skirt was thickly tucked about the hips, failing into a long train. Her tulle vell was fastened with a golden fleur de lis, a gift from her father, while a diamond brooch also held it in place, the latter given to her by a cousin. In addition, she were some old family pearls, which were Mrs. Plumridge's wedding gift. The two maids were gowned in white swiss mull, with lace and tucks, Mrs. Plumridge were white dotted swiss. A large reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Forrester tool their departure for Buffalo and New York

On their return, they will spend the fall and winter at one of the uptown hotels. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Mary Polk Winn has returned from

summer trip through Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Krebs and their young son have returned from a two months' trip in Canada.

Miss Dora L. Lindsay of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. A. Lindsay, No. 479 St. Louis avenue. Mrs. C. J. Gregory of Des Moines, In

visiting her mother, Mrs. Urle of Garfield Mrs. W. J. Francis and family have re

Mrs. Ernest Edwards and children have eturned from Charlevoix. Miss Cecil Biechett and brothers, Messrs Fred and Louis Blechett, have returned from South Haven, Mich., after a brief

L. Z. Leiter of Chicago, Miss Leiter and Miss Daisy Leiter of Washington, D. C.



MRS. THOMAS H. FORRESTER, Who was Miss Ida Plumridge.



THOMAS H. FORRESTER

IMPORTANT THEATRICAL ENGAGEMENTS WITH DATES.

Mr. Short announces that his season a he Century Theater will begin next Sunday evening with a return of the funny "Burgomaster." On next Monday evening the more serious Olympic Theater will be gin with Mr. Frohman's Empire Stock Company in "Mrs. Dane's Defense." Other engagements for the Olympic are as fol

September 23. Blanche Bates as Cigarette in "Under Two Flags." October 14, William H. Crane in "David Harum." October 21, Annie Russell in "A Roya

Family." October 28, Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." November 24, Miss Ethel Barrymore in Captain Jenks." er II, "Foxy Quiller," with Je-November 18 to December 8, a production

December 9, "San Toy."
December 15, "The Princess Chic."
December 2, Miss Viola Allen, in "In the Palace of the Kins." cember 30, Miss Marlowe, in a continu-of "When Knighthood Was in January 6, the farewell tour of Henry

of "Ben Hur

frving, in repertoire. January 13, Mr. Sothern in his new play. "Richard Lovelace." January 20, Anna Held. January 27, Miss Julie Opp, Charles Frohman's new star. February 3, Mary Mannering in "Graus-

with Mr. Hackett, will play "The Forest Lovers." February 17, The Rogers Brothers. February 24, John Drew in "The Second

March 3, E. S. Willard. One of the chief attractions at the Cen tury Theater will be Miss Harned (Mrs. Sothern), in "Alice of Old Vincennes." She will play there October 27. Mrs. LeMoyne will be at that theater October 13.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED.

They Had Confessed to Murder and Robbery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 12.-A mob took from ail at Wickliffe at an early hour this morn ng and hanged Frank Howard, Sam Feed Ernest Harrison, negroes, who murdered Wash Thomas, an inoffensive old darky Saturday night. They waylaid Thomas on the railroad track, hit him with a club, killing him, and then robbed the dead body. The murderers confessed before being

STAIN'S DEMANDS.

Powers Join in a Note to Morocco's Sultan.

London, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch from Tangler says the Austrian, British, French, German and Russian representatives have sent a note to the Sultan of Morocco sup-porting Spain's demands for the release of the Christian captives captured by the Moorish tribes, compensation for their cap-tures and the punishment of the tribes.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



In the title role of "Richard Lovelace," by Lawrence Irving, at . the Garden Theater, New York.

DECLARES CRONIN IS UNDOING HIMSELF.

Police Commissioner Hawes Denies That He Has Chosen a Successor to the Speaker.

TALKS OF POLICE TRANSFERS.

Says Wholesale Changes Are Not Contemplated - Butler Says Some Democrats Talk Too Much.

President Harry B. Hawes of the Board of Police Commissioners was asked yesterday if the report that he contemplated making numerous transfers of policemen

"It is not true," he replied. "I would not do so unless facts to warrant such action e to my attenti say, however, that whenever, in my opinion, the good of the service demands changing officers from one part of the city to

another I will not hesitate to act." "Is it true that you and your party cou clors have determined that Speaker Cronin of the House of Delegates must retire, and that you have all but decided who his suc seesor will be?" he was asked.

"I have come to no conclusion on the sub ect you mention. Speaker Cronin, it seems, has managed to antagonize his long-time friends, as well as the city administration, and it would not be surprising if he should lose some of the vaunted prestige we have been hearing about. Whatever happens I am convinced that he will have himself to thank for results. I base this opinion upon the utterances of his personal and political

"I have not entered into agreement with any person or faction to support any one for Speaker to succeed Cronin. I haven't come to that problem yet, and am not

for Speaker to succeed Cronin. I haven't come to that problem yet, and am not therefore, in a position to discuss it. I am endeavoring peaceably to lend all the support in my power to the Democratic city administration. Some contentious people seem to think that there must be a row, and perhaps there may be. If it comes to that—and I hope it will not—every enemy of the Wells administration will know where to find me. I think matters can be arranged so that the administration will have legislative support.

Discussing the local political situation, Edward Butler, St., said: "I think there's too much talking being done by St. Louis Democrats. It does no good and will surely result in harm unless it is stopped. It is plain that severel officeholders are carrying chips on their shoulders. That's foolish. A man carrying a chip never knows when he'll meet some one louking for kindling, and the next fellow may have a match. Instead of fighting, as they threaten to do, the Democratio officeholders of St. Louis ought to be busy making a good record against the next municipal campaign."

"Do you think there is any danger of a fight between the House of Delegates combine and the administration?"

"I do. There is always danger when people quarrel at long range. That gives the enemy his chance to survey and mine the field. Politicians who do that can learn from the people who hire halls and appoint referees."

MINER KILLS HIS WIFE.

Tragedy Results From Quarrel-Shotgun the Weapon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vandalla, Mo., Sept. 12.-Seventeen years ago Alfred Buff, a coal miner, and family moved here from Pas de Calais, France. To-day they quarreled. Buff shot her in the temple with a single-barreled shotgun. Death was instantaneous. Ten children survive. Buff was arrested and taken to Mexico. Public sentiment runs high.

PRINCE CHUN DENIED.

Mother of Von Ketteler Refused to Accept Condolences.

Berlin, Sept. 12.-Prince Chun, through the Chinese Minister here, King Chang. begged permission of the mother of the late Baron von Ketteler to express personally his condolence with her on the death of he son at Pekin. Frau yon Ketteler, howeve refused to receive the Prince.

MR. M'KINLEY'S ATTENDANTS.

President Being Nursed Back to Life by Gold Democrats.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL has been caused by the fact that President McKinley is in the hands of Gold Dem ocrats. Nearly all the citizens of Buffalo, who have so generously provided hospitality for him and the members of his fan-

fly, as well as for the Government officials, whose presence here was made necessary by the attack upon his life, are repre-sentatives of the political faction which twice aided so materially in his election.

Doctor Mann, who performed the operation on the President, immediately after he was shot, is a Gold Democrat and a free trader of pronounced view. Mr. Milburn, who has abandoned his house to the President and the physicians, is a leader of the Gold Democrats of Buffalo, who constitute a numerous and powerful class. Ainsley, Wilcox, who was Vice President Boomvelt's host, is another Sound Money Democrat. Mr. Buchanan, Director General of the exposition, who invited the President here, was United States Minister to Chile

under President Cleveland. While the President is being nursed by to life by men who, while they voted for him, are not of his political faith, another coincidence has been noted that the anarchists who tried to assassinate him came from the President's own State of Ohio and from Senator Hanna's city of Cleveland, __

MAGGIO REMAINS SILENT.

Police Think He May Prove a Very Important Prisoner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 12.-Antonio Maggio, the loquacious anarchist who went up and down the United States predicting that President McKinley would be killed before

October 1 has suddenly become silent.
Chief of the Secret Bervice Wilkle received a telegram to-day from United States Marshal Foraker at Albuquerque, N. M. saying that Maggio would not talk and that his hearing had been set for September 21. The sudden silence of Maggio tends to strengthen the suspicion that he knows something about the plot to kill the President.

When he was first arrested there w disposition to believe that he was a brag-gart who made his predictions as to the killing of the President for the purpose of magnifying his importance in the eyes of his anarchistic associates. He may preve to be a prisoner of great importance, and every effort will be made to secure inforevery effort will be made to mation from him which will lead to the unraveling of the entire plot.

DR. R. F. AMYX IS CONFIDENT.

Believes President Will Recover Through Work of Surgeons.

Through Work of Surgeons.

Doctor Robert F. Amyx, former assistant superintendent of the City Hospital, praises the work of the surgeons attending Precident McKinley, and expresses confidence that the chief magistrate probably will recover. Doctor Amyx had exceptional success with gunshot cases, and his coinciss is prized by local surgeons.

"The chief dangor now," Doctor Amyx says, "will be from the builet which was not extracted. If it should be ledged near the peritoneum, inflammation might result with evil consequence. The use of the X-ray machine, as soon as conditions warrant, will disclose the location of the builet, and relieve anxiety. However, proliabilities are that foreign substances on the builet were cleaned away by contact before it stopped. The work of the surgeons has been excellent."

Independence Hall as a Fair Symbol. From the Philadelphia Ledger, The Louisiana Purchase, which joined to this nation in natural union the vast do-main that now forms a vital part of the main that now forms a vital part of the United States, was an event worthy of the most stately commemoration, and the St. Louis Exposition gives promise of meeting expectations. Every State and every citizen will have an interest in this national celebration, nor have any foreign nations nor any people cause to look unfavorably upon the Exposition or the great stroke of statesmanship which is indissolubly linked with the name of Thomas Jefferson.

Of all the States none has, or should have, keener interest in being worthily repre-Of all the States none has, or should have, keener interest in being worthily represented at St. Louis than Pennsylvania. The Commonwealth has already attained enough evil fame, and for very shame a determined and concerted effort should be made by all patrictic societies and all good citizens to place the State in a foir light before the United States and the world at St. Louis.

St. Louis.

It will not be necessary to make a long search for a good model. The best model can be found is Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and where some of the most important and interesting scenes and acts connected with the founding of the nation had an appropriate setting. If Pennsylvania has any distinctive and splendid exhibit, it is Independence Hall. That is the true cradle of liberty, and no building in this country is more firmly fixed in the mind of all peoples everywhere with ideas of freedom, justice and good will. This precious monument has been restored as near as may be to its original condition, and the State building of this Commonwealth at the St. Louis Exposition should consist of a faithful, exact minute copy in every detail of Independence Hall. The State will thus have a characteristic, worthy place in the Exposition, and millions of American citizens of the Far West, who will never see Independence Hall in Philadelphia, may have the opportunity of seeing the searct copy of the building which in the hearts of all true Americans must be held in reverence as a symbol for cont. prisoner was